INSISTS WORKERS RETURN;

LEADER ASKS MEN TO OBEY

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# PRESBYTERIANS TO UNITE THREE BIG CHURCHES

Madison Square, Old First and University Place Will Be Merged.

EACH HAS EARNED FAME

Dr. Parkhurst One of Most Widely Quoted Ministers in All America.

Three churches which in their growth and the influence they have wielded have served as living expressions of the savance of the Presbyterian faith in America yesterday served notice on their pergregations that the long fight to sintain their identities has ended. The Madison Square Presbyterian Church. rom the pulpit of which the Rev. Dr. haries H. Parkhurst waged eighteen pears of picturesque and unrelenting sacfare upon Tammany Hall ; the First Presbyterian Church, in Fifth avenue between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, old First," founded in 1717, and the University Place Presbyterian Church. et Tenta street, have agreed through thir pastors and committees of lay members to consolidate. The merger is massed upon by the congregation ary 27, and after that by the New Presbytery and the Supreme Court. The committees that have been a the plan for consolidation for months have decided upon a n of the three congregations in one he existing churches. Which one re-ins to be selected. The consolidation give the union church a large memhip and financial resources of mag ition to this it will come into the at sum that will be realized from the or lease of the two church prop-ies released for commercial purposes. fortified the church will contue its work among the people its ex-

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The smalgamation, if the plan goes mouth, probably will not take place nid autumn. Until then things will go long as at present, with Dr. Parkhurst ison Square, Dr. Howard Duffield Fifth Avenue Church and Dr.

day an announcement of the proposed

years between 1890 and the Madison Square Presbyterian was a world famous centre of England, to be its pastor, the Rev famous in scholastic circles as an

### Was Censor of Morals.

to first years of the new minister's thrate were quiet, but in 1891 he beevent on of Crime and unofficial censor he marale of the city. He came to close grip at once with Tammany. The contest was long and bitter, medium Tammany won in the test came with every city election; se. Richard Croker could not go from the bitter oral lashings the to administered Sunday after Sunday the pulpit of the Madison Square

those days the newspapers red the minister had an audience that in 1397 one of his vehement de-

Dr. Parkhurst did not limit his atten-Plans drew his fire at times. Thomas
Plant, the Westminster Confession,
ansalaw hotels, former Gov. Odell and
the metropolitan district than on pre-

### Did Not Escape Censure.

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en Dr. Parkhust came to the Madi- FRENCH COAST BOMBED Square church it was the largest wealthlest of the city's churches. ig his vice crusades it was unable accommodate the throngs that flocked to hear his Sunday sermons. The detropolitan Tower in 1853. The nal First Presbyterian in 1717, was at Wall and

built in 1846. The site was forces on the north coast of France The he north of Washington Square Continued on Fourth Page.

### Give Ear to Wilson, Urges German Paper

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 17 .- The A MSTERDAM, Feb. 17.—The Independent Socialist organ, the Leipsic Volks Zeitung, a copy of which has been received here, sees in passages of President Wilson's recent address to Congress confirmation that neither Alsace-Lorraine nor Great Britain's demands for "lust" represent, for President Wilson, a serious hindrance to Wilson, a serious hindrance to

"President Wilson," says the newspaper, "has given an ex-ample of moderation which is worthy of emulation. It appears, however, that the German Government again will not seek an understanding with President Wilson, but in view of the war aime of America's allies, will re-

ject his fresh offer.
"At the same time it is clear
that President Wilson's voice to-day is of decisive influence in the Entente. To seek an understanding with him would be a sagacious policy for every country which honestly wants peace."

# ENEMY AGAIN RAIDS LONDON

on Metropolitan Area in Sunday Attack.

Saturday's Invasion Serves to Prove Value of Barrage Fire.

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- German airplanes

Lord Freigh, commander of the home forces, reports that the hostile airplanes the shifting population that strugcame in over the Thames estuary chortly after 10 o'clock to-night and proceeded

after 10 o'clock to-night and proceeded toward London. Some bombs have been dropped in the capital. The raid still was in progress at a late hour. Only one of the six German sirplanes which hear among long time members will the knowledge that the work is to go in the neighborhoods the churches we have occupied—that when the time have occupied—that when the time when the adadison Square Church. The caused four casual-lies. An aerial raid on Dover was repelled by British pilots who engaged the Germans over the Kent coast. One have had to reorganize the change.

to break through the burrage. The germans next sent up a rocket, the armistice agreement."

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Discussing the puzzling tentions between Germany and Russia, the Koelstween Germany and Russia, the Germany Tolks (Inc.) the Mountain German Ge

### Official Report of Raid.

The official statement follows. About six enemy airplanes approached the mouth of the Thames about 9:45 o'clock last night and carried out an attack against London All were turned back save one ma chine, which ponetrated the capita single bomb in the southwest dis-let about 10 o'clock.

This bornh demolished a house an buried an invalided officer and his wife and two children. Several other combs were dropped by the raider in the eastern outskirts on its way in no serious casualties or damages have been reported.

An attack which was delivered against Dover about 10:45 o'clock.

was driven off, some bombs being dropped in open country. Several of our pilots engaged the enemy. One of them fought an action over the Kent coast, and shortly afterward a large enemy machine was seen from the shore to crash into the sea. Police reports of the casualties and

### but apparently they were light Populace Took to Cover.

With the advent of the new moon last people and except for strae omnibuses and automobiles here and there the streets throughout the city almost were deserted. vious raids, but in the distance it was

Madison Square church at various during the active participation of Farkhurst in current matters of conointed out that his experience was no not escape censure most of his bombs on the way in to his enemies called lighten his machine and to dodge the his own denomination voices anti-aircraft guns and pursuing British

Compared with other raids, this p see Dr. Parkhurst resigned from haps was the mildest yet, although the of the Society for the night was ideal for flying, there being frime. The society and moonlight and startight and little wind. dent ceased to be regular. As the new moon period is only startthe commercial world cost him coming much less than is his own per the lives now at the Hotel Ansonal danger.

### Germans Assert Attack Was Made on Dunkiek.

Bentin, Feb. 17 .- Reporting the Ger man air raid last night on England the German War Office statement issued to day says Our aviators last night attacked with hombs London, Dover and Dun-kirk (France), as well as the fighting

Ideal Time for the Cure.
The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. U.
surpasses all European estgonsiments.—4dc.

# U.S. MEN ESCAPE ELECTRIC TRAP

SET BY ENEMY

Germans Turn on Current After Patrols Pass First Wires.

ARE SAVED BY SILENCE

Field Hospital Object of Air Bombs-Foe Taps Our Telephone Lines.

American troops in France are now in battle on three sectors—on their over line east of St. Mikhel and with the French in Champagne, and on one of the most famous battle fronts in the world. there rained villages and the devastated country generally tell the tale of hard fought battles, where the Germana pushed forward their line, but ultimately were driven back by the French.

By the Associated Press WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN PRANCE. Feb. 17 .-- An American patrol having bassed the first line of German entangle-Planes Drop Several Bombs current of electricity along the first

wire line.
Instead of attempting an immediate return to their trenches, which would have meant certain death from electric nock or machine gun fire, the Americans COME IN OVER THAMES the electricity was cut off, returned in

safety to their positions.
It was a thrilling experience for the patrol. A certain number of men set out from the American position in the hope of encountering the enemy at a point in the German trenches. They had succeeded in getting through the first line and had crawled on until the second line was reached. When they were just about to start under the second line there was a bluish element. ond line there was a bluish glow, and London. Feb. 17.—German airplanes on the there was a bulan glow, and again raided London to-night. Several bombs were dropped in the London district.

Lord Freich, commender of the home

on the ground, thinking they had been discovered and expecting to hear mo-mentarily machine gun bullets go singing overhead. Nothing of the kind happeried, however. Apparently the Germans merely turned on the current by hance, hoping that if any Americans were within the entanglements they would be killed on the wire or while trying to get out.

### More Tricks of the Foe.

The Germana apparently having discovered the meaning of some of the

Madison Square.

The Pitth Avenue Church and Dr.

Solves Alexander at the University of fire which it could not sinde unit of fire whence the rocket came got a message and dip and do other hair raising stunts.

When finally he extricated himself from laying down the needless shell from the circle of fire he disappeared fire. The command to fire was ready to be given when the information reached the gunners that the enemy was remer to the barrage signal. Exquick work was necessary to order to fire, for the American

shells as in the early days of the American occupation of the line in the language of the front, every time that Fritz sends over one shell now be might not have been but had the Amer-

## icans been unmolested,

taking pot thous at the wagons and motor cars, but as a general rule his artillery is more anxious to carry out the daily strafe on certain locations that are thought vulnerable. The enemy infantry, however, has adopted the policy of never letting its rifles and ma-

hine guns sleep.
An officer's striker last evening poked his head over the top of a treach to see what was doing and a bullet promptly came his way just missing him. The reports show that another man, who for some reason jumped on a parapet, who

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### Tobacco Fund Night at Rector's Is Wednesday

OF course you will go to Rector's Wednesday night.

James Thompson, the manager, and Miss May King, the hostess will be at home to the great patriotic public, both New Yorkers and visitors within the gates, and an entertainment of more than common attractiveness, even for Rector's, will be They call it SUN Tobacco Fund night. Whoever entaurant or the Futurist room will help to make our soldier in France happier.

This is Monday, yes, but isn't a heatless day or a smokeless day. Show your genuine in-terest in the soldiers by depositing your coupons and certificates in the fund boxes in the United and Schulte cigar stores.

WARNING! THE SUN Tobacco Fund has no conection with any other fund, organization or publication. It employs no agents or solicitors.

### Loyal Troops Defeated by German Mutineers

PETROGRAD, Feb. 12 (Delayed).—German soldiers at Grodno and Kovno, according to a report received here from Moscow, have refused to obey a command to move to the French front. The troops have intrenched themselves under the protection of their own artillery and have defeated a detachment of loyal forces which the Ger-man staff sent to punish them.

The foregoing despatch may be an echo of an earlier report of a mutiny of German soldiers on the Russian front. The Russian Wireless News Service sent out a message on January 5 to the effect that 25,000 German soldiers east of Kovno had re-volted in consequence of the German Government's drafting of all soldiers below the age of 35 for service on the western front. German deserters were quoted as saying the men re-belled, marched out of the battle line and intrenched them-selves with rifles and machine guns against other German units.

# KAISER RENEWS WAR ON RUSSIA

Formal Announcement of Renewal of Hostilities Made in Berlin.

ARMISTICE ENDS TO-DAY

Bolsheviki Report Ukrainian White Gnards Have Massaered 1,500 Workmen.

London, Feb. 17 -Germany, in an of ficial statement issued in Berlin to-day by the German Army Headquarters Staff, announces a resumption of war with Russia, which, it is declared, by its scute him as he stood against a wall conduct denounced the armistice. Germany reserves a free hand in every differed by a sailor. The soldiers afterward asymmetric his body and threw it into the cansi. The three others escaped. great Russian front the armistice expires at noon to-morrow.

A Russian Government wireless despatch received here gives a message ties. An aerial raid on Dover was repelled by British pilots, who engaged the Germans over the Kent coast. One American rocket aigmals, caused the from Leon Trotzky to the German Govlarge raider is reported to have crashed into the sea.

The difficulty to which the invaders are subjected in attempting to reach London is shown by the report of an incident in the direction of the Thames soon after the though the front to prepare last night for a gas attack. At first the Germans den Hoffman yesterday declared that color which is the American signal for gas attacks, but the hoax was discovered the statement received to the statement recei from Leon Trotzky to the German Gov-

sheviki and the Rada already has As a matter of fact, many of these sol-brought the Rada clovernment into such diers are not Holsheviki, but their mere peril that it has been transferred from Keiv to Zhitomir, and the suburbs of are departing gradually for farms and Secondary are in the hands of the Kiev already are in the hands of the Bolshevik! This fighting not only en-dangers the Rada Government, but the speed in going into action.

The Germans are coming to realize reinforce the anti-Rada forces, including the rest and they are not so free with their ing the Nineteenth Landscape in the control of the

and parts of the Second Guards Corps has a ser ous character for us. gets "an armful" in return and usually 20, received at Petrograd on Feb tary ? quite a number bit something which and sent here tooks. and sent here to-da, rays. "White Guards, after defeating Red

Enemy is More Cautious.

Recently, however, there have been the workmen's blouses or who had

### U. S. WAR EXPENSES BELOW ESTIMATES

### Outlay Rapidly Increases-Net Debt \$6,664,359,097.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Details of low various Government departments are spending money in the war emersome reason jumped on a parapet, who are spending money in the war emer-endeded by machine gun builets before he gency were disclosed to-day in a finan- Will Send Data to Peoples of could stand up from a crouching posture, cial statement by Secretary McAdoo covering the first half of the fiscal year up to January 1.

The military establishment expended \$1,762,000,000 in the six months, as compared with estimates of War Department heads that expenses for the entire year ending next June 30 would be \$8,790,000,000. Although the rate of expenditures consequently was far under the carry estimates the Treasury state-ment shows the outlay is increasing rapidly, amounting to \$450.000,000 in ecember, as compared with \$387,000,-

000 the month before.

A silimar relatively low rate of expenses was recorded for the Shipping Board, which spent \$45.774,000 in December, about \$2,000,000 less than the month previous making total expenses for the penses for the whole year were \$901,-

The navy expenditures were about equal to preliminary estimates, amount-ing to \$550.936.000 for the six months. as compared with the estimated \$966.-150,000 for the year. These three departments accounted for

great bulk of the Government's expenses. The outlay for most others was approximately the amounts anticipated. The net public debt of the United States was \$6,664,359,697, about a billion

ROME. Feb. 17 .- Recruiting of the soldere of the 1900 class was announced day in the Journal Officie: Why Deerfoot Sansages Cost Mare.

Recause never made from storage pork.

Venus Perfect penglis are a neveral; Aut. and a fill Transage Southbore. Are

# HUNDRED SLAIN; WILSON REBUKES STRIKERS; STORES LOOTED IN PETROGRAD

Former Tenton Prisoners on Verge of Starvation in Russian Capital.

MOB LAW GRIPS CITY

Private Dwellings Sacked in Orgy of Crime Due to General Anarchy.

Perrougad, Peb. 11 (delayed) -In an all night battle during which jewelry stores and wine cellars in the capital were pillaged by marauding soldiers bout one hundred persons were killed. Porty thousand German and Austrian prisoners who were freed by the countis of Workmen's and Soldlers' Delecares in smaller Bussian towns are in Petrograd, homeless and in danger of starvation as a result of the riots.

Permograp, Feb 7 (delayed) -- Indisriminate shooting is going on throughcriminate sheeting is going on through-out the city, both by day and by night, but usually it is most general after nightfall. Pillaging followed by shooting spread last night from Vognessensky. Prospect past St. Isaac's Cathedral to Galernays street, where private apart-nents were broken into and plundered, culminating in protracted firing between the pillagers and the Red Guards. The the pillagers and the Red Guards. The

wounded were taken to hospitals.

Three out of six armed men were caught this morning after shooting the cashier of the weekly illustrated paper.

News, who had returned from the post office with \$10,000. Their motor car, upon which were settled. which soldiers were firing, came to a standatill before a hole in the street at Nevaky Prospect and Morekaya street, where they leaped out and scattered. A militiaman who tried to arrest one of the bandits was shot dead, after which he robber rushed into a courtward and the robber rushed into a courtyard and was found in the attic of a house, where soldlers shot bim and threw his body into

the canal. Meanwhile a crowd had tynched the chauffeur and soldiers had caught the third bandit. They were about to ex-

REDS' POWER WANING. American Says Bolsbevtki Fear

Soldiers in Cities. By the Associated Press. --STONEROLM, Peb 17 .-- That the power of the Boisbeviki in Russia slowly to enting is the conclusion of an American

villages, and it will be impossible ever

to recall them.

'This is especially true of Moscow, where the opponents of Nickolni Lemme and Leon Trotaky are beginning to pluck if prindent to attempt, by force to pre mayal the say will go far toward yent it. Probably a majority of the bringing about that unity of control and educated fluescaus favor separation of action that is independent in the after the printing and state, but do not like the are to utilize their maximum effort in the after of courses are to utilize their maximum effort in idea of cours attor of clourch properties.

American, continuing, said that the the most grave situation with regard to food was in respect to bread, which contains straw and is almost uneatable. He tory, said it was feared that the peace between Ukraine and the Central Powers nouncement of the Government jast would make still worse the food outlook night that Gen. Robertson had resigned

### NORTHCLIFFE TO BE PROPAGANDA CHIEF

Enemy Countries.

special Desputch to Tax Ses ONDON. Peb. 17 -- Viscount Northiffe has accepted the position of Di- sailles. ector of Propaganda in Enemy Countries, while continuing his position on American mission

to had agreed to use his intimate knowledge of the enemy countries to direct accurate reports of important species rection of the army wherever the Bir and statements of war aims and other lah army was fighting. When once matters among the peoples of the Central Powers and their allies. The national by the War Cabinet in consecution of the captures and their allies. trai Powers and their allies. The na-Lord Northcliffe hoped and believed mander to carry out that plan.

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It is pointed out that plan. that this would prove the means of appreciably shortening the duration of the son's special powers under the Order war. He said he would still direct the Council issued when he took office we

country that he has given up all idea of returning here. shortly before Christmas it was his plan mate; that is the vital factor. to return, but the appointment of Lord Reading as British Ambassador and

necessary.

Lord Northolife has assumed the management of the London end of the Pritish war mission to the United States, the residence of the Earl of Crewe have the large for the large for the large for this pure. ing been turned over to him for this pur-

### President's Telegram to Head of Carpenters and Hutcheson's Reply

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—President Wilson to-day sent a telegram to William L. Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners in New York, as follows:

"I have received your telegram of yesterday and am very glad to note the expression of your desire as a patriotic citizen to assist in carrying on the work by which we are trying to save America and men everywhere who work and are free. Taking advantage of that assurance, I feel it to be my duty to call your attention to the fact that the strike of the carpenters in the shipyards is in marked and painful contrast to the action of labor in other trades and places. Ships are absolutely necessary for the winning of the war. No one can strike a deadlier blow at the safety of the nation and of its forces on other side than by interfering with or obstructing the shipbuilding

"All the other unions engaged in this indispensable work have agreed to abide by the decisions of the Ship Building Ways Adjustment Board. That board has dealt fairly and liberally with all who have resorted to it. I must say to you very frankly that it is your duty to leave to it the solution of your present difficulties with your employers and to advise the men whom you represent to return at once to work pending the decision. No body of men have the normal right in the present circumstances of the nation to strike until every method of adjustment has been tried to the limit.

when this principle you are undoubtedly giving aid and comfort to the enemy, whatever may be your own conscious purpose.

"I do not see that anything will be gained by my seeing you personally until you have accepted and acted upon that principle. It is the duty of the Government to see the best possible conditions of labor are maintained, as it is also its duty to see to it that there is no lawless and conscienceless profiteering, and that duty the Government has accepted and will perform. Will you cooperate or will

Following is the reply wired to the President last night by T. M. rin and signed by William L. Hutcheson, president of the Car-Guerin and signed by Willi penters and Joiners Union:

"My Dear Mr. President: Your telegram requesting our members to return to work is at hand. In reply I am instructing our representatives to go among the men of our craft and use their influence to have the men return to work at once. I have exhausted every effort to reach an adjustment with the Shipping Board. I have no power to sign the agreement of the adjustment, which would deprive our members of their constitutional rights.

"Being desirous of reaching a conclusion whereby a cessation of work may be prevented in the future, I most respectfully request that you notify me as to when I can meet with you, as I feel that is the only way in which to solve the question. "WILLIAM L. HUTCHESON.

# GEN. ROBERTSON YANKEE TANKS DENIES QUITTING TO AID PERSHING

Was Forced Out. He Says- Many Big Tractors Soon to Be Change Likely to Result in United Action.

Ready for Use of Troops Abroad.

sure Sustained Offensive

When Necessary.

Special Despatch to The Sun

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and comparatively light guns on them. The French tanks are therefore less

for transporting artillery and motor lordes over rough roads and may even be used in the fields, as well as serving to support the American infantry in

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THE HAUE. Feb. 17 - Lie .. Henry

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Earl Derby Reported Consid- Enough to Be Supplied to In- Piece Work Probable Solution ering Resignation-Situation Causing Alarm.

special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. LONDON, Feb. 17.-Gen. Sir William Hobertson says he did not resign as the Chief of the British Imperial General including courage. Another factor against the Chief of the British Imperial General Division Holsheviki is their campaign against the Staff, but considers himself dismissed.

Supporters of the Premier do not con-Supporters of the Premier do not conand headed to priests was an imposing Supporters of the Frentier do little star and the Bolsheviki did not think side; the question material. His re-

Enemy is More Cautious.

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"Ukrainian troops of the Council of Russian Catholics, whose sentiments are under command of Comrade Kobiubin-sky, are fighting desporately and are developed as those composing the by such people as those composing the by such people as those composing the symptom of a recrudement of council flowerments.

The one point that does matter in the opinion is that the decisions of the Versailles Council should receive the symptoms of a recrudement of anti-symptoms of a recrudement

one nation's war. The interests of all the Allies are involved, and recognition

and Robertson's statement to-day that he had not resigned is taken only as a mere difference in the form of expresion. The fact seems to be that he reall did resign the post because he resented the curtailment of his power under the new conditions which restored to the Minister of War some of the functions taken away from him when Lord Kitch-ener occupied the office and enlarged the responsibilities of the British representa-

tien. Robertson as Chief of Staff of cupied a position somewhat analogous to hat of supreme communder in chief of the British armice in all the theatres of by the War Cabinet in cooperation with the commander in chief it became the duty and responsibility of that commultary necessity then, the plan for a Supreme War Council is a military na-WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Vicount North-cessity now. The one thing thus could be has sent word to his friends in this shadows all other considerations is is the best policy to carry on the war To that everything should be subord To carry out the new policy it was cassary to withdraw the special pow-

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This Is a Wheatless Day Will You Cooperate or Obstruct?" President Asks Carpenters' Head.

PUTS ISSUE PLAINLY

Serves Labor Notice That Ship Construction Must Not Be Delayed.

OUTCOME IS UNCERTAIN

Organizers Sent Among the Men to Urge Them to Return To-day.

Special Despatch to THE SES WASHINGTON, Peb. 17 .- A stinging rebuke to the men who have left their some at the shipperds was administered to day by President Wilson in an answe he sent to the telegram of William L. Hutcheson, general president of the Carpenters and Joiners of America, asking for an opportunity to lay the shipyard conditions before him. The President not only religed to see Mr. Hutcheson until he had advised the men now ou at the shippards to return to work pensing the efforts of the wage adjustment board to deal with the matter, but he practically served notice on laboring men generally that the strike weapon should be laid aside at least "until eve

should be laid aside at least "until every method of adjustment has been tried to the limit."

The President has put it up squarely to the head of the compenters' union to decide what the future attitude of the men is to be. "Will you cooperate or will you obstruct?" his telegram con-cluded, the inference from its general tone being that an immediate answer is expected at the White House.

Will Not Let Matter Rest.

The President does not lutend to be The Fresident does not littend to let the situation rest with his telegram to Mr. Hutcheson to-day. He has been giving the labor problem, and particularly the spirit manifes of by the sitiing shipyard workers, the gravest co.
sideration and has had talks will some
of his closest advisers on the subject. He
regards some decisive action at this time
imparative not alone to the subject.

imperative not alone to head of further shippard strikes but to make the industrial cleaner see where their duty lies. Unless the shippard strandoff cleaned up to-morrow, it is intimated, he will take further action likely to be in the form of some nationwide appeal. The President is understood to feel that a large proportion of the membership of the labor unions is with irloric, but that a selfish element is seeing to obstruct and use the present s

ation for its own purposes.

lie in a national piecework scale, uni minion of Chairman Hurley of the Ship ping Board, V. Everitt Macy, the Labor Adjustment Board, WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. - American tractors have proved successful under efficials of the Emergency Fleet Corps

fests conducted by British French and ration.

American army experts and are expected. The Labor Adjustment Board will American army experts and are expected work progressively toward general adop to play an important part in the operation of the assemunder its close supertions on the western front this year vision. For this reason here work rates. The United States, it was explained to fixed an the Delaware River scale are hay, set aside \$50.000,000 for construc-tion of these tauks, which will range from 12 to 250 horse-power. Many of the In the past union inhor has limited rom 12 to 250 horse-power. Many of the in the east union labor his limited tanks have not only been completed but output under the piece rate system. The anks have not only been communicated limitation was done by local times are fashioned asserted, and was a defensive measure. The American tanks are fashioned asserted, and was a defensive measure because when men earned more than because when men earned more than thought to be a fair wage because

niece rate was reduced British used the American tractor as a incide! for their so-called tanks or land Rate Guaranteed for Year. att'range, but the British concentrated Under the national uniform piece ... extra morive power, with the result that they have proved somewhat cumbersome to support infantry action. It is expinited.

The Prench have left the American week under the scale it will stand such a year. If a near makes \$200 is week under the scale it will stand such a wage arrangement, it is a week under the scale it will stand such a wage arrangement. the Allies are involved, and recognition codel practically unchanged except to the principle of complete unity of put lightly armored construction work are the principle of complete unity of put lightly armored construction work up the workers and end what has been action is a necessary preliminary to vice and comparatively light guns on them.

The interests of all is a wage arrangement, it is not a wage arrangement. back," the unwillingness of certain umbersome, even though less powerful The American plan is a combination The American olar is a combination of the French and British assertie. That the bonus system under which bolice is, sien. Pershing has lightly armored the bonus system under which bolice in certain instances are to get a ben tanks as well as posserful ones. By having a wide variety he can use them the bonus got nothing. Consideration the formula of the operation of splits. Another source of complaint has bee or various jurposes. The tractor tanks will therefore serve being gives

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